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The Classmate: Naval Postgraduate School Officer Students Wives' Club Magazine / Vol.15, no.8 (October 1975)

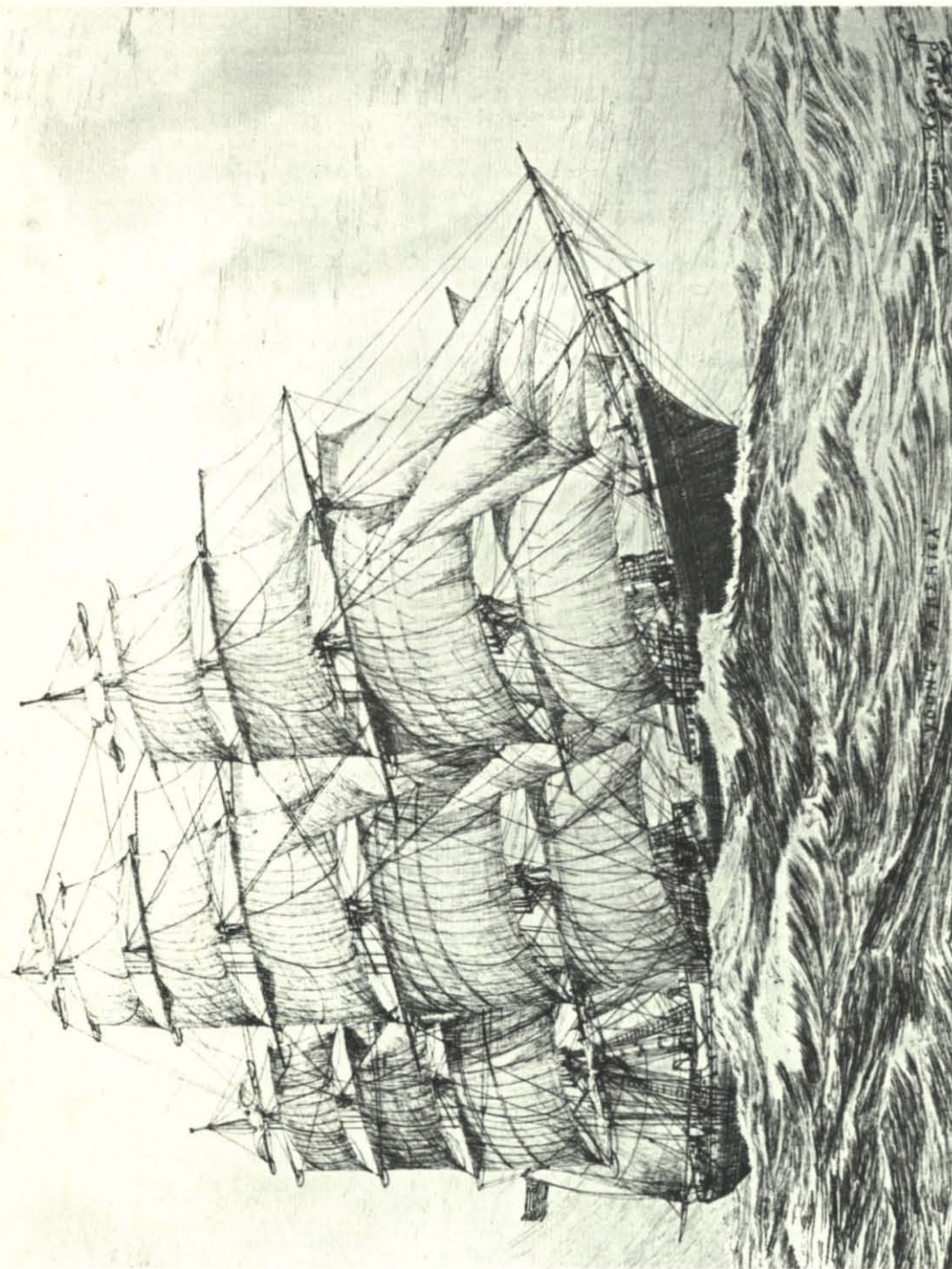
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NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL OFFICER STUDENTS' WIVES' CLUB MAGAZINE

THE CLASSMATE

OCTOBER 1975
VOL. 15, NO. 8



Print Compliments of Hans Skaalegaard

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The monthly deadline for ALL copy to the Editor, Box 2330 will be the 1st day of every month. Section reporters and Curricular Representatives must adjust their individual deadlines to meet the initial deadline.

Published at no cost to the U.S. Government by Herald Printers, Inc., 201 Foam St., Monterey, California. THE CLASSMATE was originated and previously edited by the wives of the students of the General Line and Naval Science School. It is now sponsored by the Officer Students' Wives' Club of the Naval Postgraduate School. Material and opinions contained herein are those of the publishers and are not to be considered an official expression of the Department of the Navy. Because of its function as an unofficial medium for the Officer Students' Wives Club, advertisements in the publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Navy of services advertised. Written permission is necessary to re-print any material herein.

ON THE COVER:

YOUNG AMERICA FAMOUS AMERICAN CLIPPER SHIP LAUNCHED APRIL 30, 1853

The "Young America" was built by William H. Webb at a cost of \$140,000. She was a big ship, her tonnage being 1,961 tons old measurement and 1,439 new. The length of her keel was 239 feet, 6 inches, and on deck 243 feet. Her extreme beam was 43 feet, 2 inches; depth of hold 26 feet, 9 inches; mean draft 22 feet; and dead rise at half floor 20 inches, with long lean bow lines, a clean run and very graceful sheer. She had a billet-head instead of a figure head. She had three decks, with several handsomely furnished cabins for passengers that she carried for the first half of her life.

Due to her big sail plan, she required a large crew, and on her maiden voyage she sailed from New York with a complement of 75 all told, including 4 mates and 60 able seamen. Her freight list came to \$86,400. Young America proved herself a good money maker, being singularly free from dismastings and other mishaps.

The Young America's best piece of sailing to be recorded was a four-day run of \$,423 miles, when homeward bound in 1876. On this occasion she made four consecutive twenty-four-hour runs of 365,358, 360, and 340 miles respectively.

Another remarkable record by the Young America was made between July 17 and 23, 1876, when she sailed round the Horn from 50 S. Atlantic to 50 S. Pacific in six days. This undoubtedly the most difficult traverse for a sailing ship in the whole world.

George Daniels was the Young America's first owner, but her builder and her Captain held a considerable number of the 64 th shares. At the beginning of the sixties she was registered as owned by Abram Bell's sons, then Robert L. Taylor had her for a few years until 1870, when she came into the hands of George Howes & Company. When they terminated their business, Young America was acquired by John Rosenfeld of San Francisco.

In October, 1883, after a leaky passage from San Francisco, she was sold in New York for \$13,500. She then came under the Austrian flag and was renamed Miroslav. After staggering to and fro across the stormy Atlantic for a couple of years the gallant vessel succumbed to the westerly gales; she left Delaware breakwater on February 17, 1886, for Fiume, and was posted as missing.

ATTENTION SHUTTERBUGS!!

CLASSMATE is looking for talented photographers interested in taking pictures for cover photos and special events. If you qualify, contact the editor at 372-0643.

Mark Your Calendar

OCTOBER

1: Deadline for CLASSMATE stories, SMC 2330; Socially Speaking News, SMC 2517.

4-5: Canadian Collegiate Champion Soccer Game.

6: OSWC Governing Board Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Tower Room.

7: CLASSMATE Work Session, 7:30 p.m., La Mesa School Library.

10-12: Monterey Grand Prix: Laguna Seca Raceway.

11: 100th Navy Birthday Ball: Cocktails 6:00 p.m., El Prado Room. Dinner and Dancing 7:30 p.m. Barbara McNitt Ballroom.

11: Butterfly Parade: Downtown Pacific Grove.

13: Columbus Day.

15: CLASSMATE Work Session, 7:30 p.m., La Mesa School Library.

16: Welcome Aboard Coffee, 8:00 p.m., Barbara McNitt Ballroom.

20: OSWC Executive Board Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

23: Guided Wives Tour of NPS, 1:00 p.m., Quarterdeck in Hermann Hall.

23: New Brides' Coffee, 8:00 p.m., RADM and Mrs. Linder's home.

25: Woman's Health Fair.

25-26: Kaleidoscope '75 Arts and Crafts Fair, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Exposition Hall, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

27: Veterans' Day (Monday holiday bill).

30: Dress-A-Doll deadline.

31: Halloween.

NOVEMBER

1: Dealine for CLASSMATE stories, SMC 2330; Socially Speaking News, SMC 2517.

1: La Mesa School PTA Carnival.

3: OSWC Governing Board Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Tower Room.

3-14: Navy Relief Course.

4: Election Day.

4: CLASSMATE Work Session, 7:30 p.m., La Mesa School Library.

12: CLASSMATE Work Session, 7:30 p.m., La Mesa School Library.

14: Internationals' Dance, Barbara McNitt Ballroom.

24: OSWC Executive Board Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

24: Deadline for CLASSMATE *Welcome Aboard Information*. Deadline for feature stories and social news Dec. 1.

27: Thanksgiving Day.

29: Hanukkah.

In This Issue

This month we turn our attention to the social event of the year — the Navy Ball. A special importance is attached to the festivities this year because we are celebrating the 200th birthday of the U.S. Navy. The motto for our bicentennial year is "Building on a Proud Tradition."

CLASSMATE has joined in the "Spirit of '76" with a feature section devoted to U.S. Naval history. One of our writers was able to interview our first Naval hero, John Paul Jones. You won't want to miss this exclusive interview on page 17. Another member of our staff was able to learn about the people who have had streets named after them in La Mesa. You might find it interesting to read about the person for whom your street was named. June Lunney has shared an interesting fact she discovered while investigating designs for the Ball decorations. Try to answer her question on page 18 before you read her article.

Now that summer vacations are over and there are fewer tourists milling about, the people of the Peninsula are able to turn their attentions to local activities. Several local organizations contacted us with information on upcoming events that might be of interest to our readers. The Monterey County Symphony has an excellent season planned. Tickets for the concerts in Carmel are already sold out for the season but there are still tickets available for the concerts in Monterey and Salinas. For more information read their article on page 8. A Woman's Health Fair is taking place October 25. It is being presented through the

Pat Vines
Editor-in-Chief



TREND STUDIO PHOTO

joint efforts of several women's organizations. A team of medical practitioners will be on hand to discuss today's health care for women. This promises to be a very informative event. On the lighter side, Kaleidoscope '75 is an arts and crafts fair sponsored by the Night Owls Chapter of the Children's Home Society. It might be just the place to start your Christmas shopping.

There have been several questions about the CLASSMATE deadline. The deadline for all copy, pictures, and announcements is the 1st day of the month preceeding publication. Should the 1st fall on a weekend, the deadline will be the Friday before the 1st. Nothing will be accepted after the deadline without prior approval of the editor. The topic for the November issue is "Camping." December will be a surprise issue with a special treat for parents.

Learn more about the Navy/Marine Corps...pay and benefits for all personnel/dependents.

NAVY RELIEF COURSE will be held from 3 to 14 November, 1975.



The new OSWC Executive Board (L-R) Gerry Carter, Candy Ellis, Carol Cornett, Cherrie Wanner, Nancy Barto.

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OSWC Courtesies:

Courtesies are extended by OSWC in the form of flowers or cards to student wives who are hospitalized, seriously ill, or who have had a death in the immediate family or near relatives. If you know of someone to whom flowers or a card should be sent, please contact Candy Ellis, 649-3126.

NEW BRIDES' COFFEE

A coffee will be held on October 23 (Thursday) at 8:00 p.m. in RADM and Mrs. Linder's home, Quarters A. This coffee is for those who were married within the past year and are new to the ways of military life. You'll have a chance to meet other new military wives and to "chat" with Admiral and Mrs. Linder. For further information and/or reservations, please call Candy Ellis, 649-3126 or SMC #1014. We look forward to meeting and talking with you at this very special Welcome Aboard.

President's Message



TREND STUDIO PHOTO

Carol Cornett

I have just been installed as the new President of the Officer Students' Wives' Club and am looking forward to a term serving on the board which will be fun and personally rewarding for each of us taking part in OSWC activities.

Please look for our calendar of events as we have many activities planned. I hope that there is something of interest for each of you. The Roster of Officers is also in this issue. I do hope you will look for it as this Board is an eager and enthusiastic group of women attempting to present six months of interesting programs for you.

We are all busily planning for our Military Ball which will be held on the 11th of this month. June Lunney, Gaye Edwards, and their committee have worked very hard to plan this special evening. We hope your evening will be as enjoyable as their efforts have been to create it and your pleasure will be your expression of "Thank You" to them.

There will be a Welcome Aboard Coffee this month and I hope you will all come. We have a "Cramalot" skit for your introduction to life at the Naval Postgraduate School. We will also have displays of each activity offered to you through OSWC. This evening has been planned for many months and Laurel May and Linda Fricke have pre-

OSWC News

pared an evening well worth your time, one you won't want to miss. Do join us!

There will also be a Guided Wives Tour of the Naval Postgraduate School this month that I highly recommend. It is an opportunity to see the buildings, classrooms, and infamous computer center where you will hear your husband say he is "living!" I hope you will sign up and meet us on our tour.

The Officer Students' Wives' Club has a Board of Officers, Committee Chairmen, and Curricular Representatives who are enthusiastic and interested in perpetuating and adding to the enjoyment of your tour in Monterey. Our efforts are for your involvement and without your suggestions and participation we cannot represent your interests — so join us, meet more friends, and may your tour here be special to each of you.



Liz Ruch presents the gavel to Carol.

1st VP's Message



TREND STUDIO PHOTO

Cherrie Wanner

The normal procedure would be for me to write a little something about myself and my family since this is my first CLASSMATE article, but, as I'm sure those of you who know me will confirm, normalcy is not my forte, so I will just say hello and move along to the matters at hand.

For the newcomers to our area, I say welcome and I hope you will deem the programs and opportunities offered you through the OSWC worthy of your time and consideration. If at first you are a bit overwhelmed by the many different classes and activities, please ... don't be. Talent abounds among the wives at NPS and the OSWC affords them the opportunity to share with you their knowledge and abilities.

To those of you who have been in the Monterey area awhile, I would like you to consider this a personal invitation to any and all OSWC functions. The coming months are filled with new activities and, as the holiday season approaches, our objective will be to offer fresh ideas and entertainment for your pleasure.

This month we will be making a special effort to introduce the new wives to the hallowed halls of the Naval Postgraduate School. There will be a Welcome Aboard Coffee held on October 16th at 8:00 p.m. in the Barbara McNitt Ballroom with a wide-ranging display of classes and activities available to members. I would urge you to attend. By now the household goods are unpacked and your dutiful husband is buried in books, so come on out and see what we have to offer you. During the week following, on October 23rd, there will be a tour of the beautiful school and its grounds with a tea to follow at the home of RADM and Mrs. Isham Linder. The tour will convene on the quarterdeck in Hermann Hall at 1:00 p.m. A sign-up sheet for this event will be available at the Welcome Aboard Coffee or you may call me at 649-0362 and I will be happy to take your reservation. On the same evening, October 23rd at 8:00 p.m.,

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1st VP's continued

there will be a New Brides' Coffee also held in RADM and Mrs. Linders' home. Candy Ellis is in charge of this lovely event and can be reached at 649-3126. If you are aware of any new brides in the area or would like to make a reservation, please give Candy a call.

Plans are now being made for a Christmas Bazaar to be held in late November. If you have any comments, ideas, or maybe a bit of extra time and would be interested in participating, we would be thrilled to have you. Again, please call me at 649-0362 for particulars.

I find myself in a strange predicament at this point; I do believe I have nothing more to say, very strange indeed for me! Until next month then ...

TREASURER'S REPORT GOVERNING BOARD 8 September 1975

Cash Balance 1 Aug. 1975\$2515.36
(Savings not included)
Income Month of Aug.487.64
Disbursements Month of Aug.666.30
Leaving a Cash Balance of2336.70
Plus Savings2032.66
GRAND TOTAL\$4369.36

Nancy Barto
Treasurer



OSWC Governing Board Roster September 1975 - March 1976

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Honorary President
President
First Vice-President
Second Vice-President
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Treasurer

Mrs. I. W. Linder
Carol Cornett
Cherrie Wanner
Candy Ellis
Gerry Carter
Cherie Hutchinson
Nancy Barto

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Code 00
1688
1017
1014
2832
3658
2311

TEL. NO.
375-5540
649-3375
649-0362
649-3126
384-8146
373-7931
373-5170

ADVISORS

Barbara Taylor
Maxine Sagehorn

Code 01
Code 55Sn

649-3655
624-5639

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Activities
Adobe Tour
Classmate
Flouride
International
Asst. International
Membership
Navy Relief
Publicity
Ways and Means
Welcome Aboard
Asst. Welcome Aboard

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Jan Pfitzenmaier
Pat Vines
Karen Trapnell
Pat Baca
Marti Anderson
Dottie Godley
Carole Connelly
Judy Jordan
Maureen Cummings
Laurel May
Linda Fricke

2962
2727
2625
2312
1778
2472
1790
1681
2555
2033
1268
2227

375-7601
363-4005
362-0643
625-0521
363-6617
363-4287
649-1202
375-5597
372-8504
362-7457
384-8190
372-7924

CURRICULAR REPRESENTATIVES

Administrative Science
Aeronautical Engineering
Computer Technology
Electronics & Communication
Engineer Sciences
Intelligence
Meterology & Oceanography
Naval Engineering
Operation Analysis
Weapons Engineering and
Operations Systems Tech.

Harriett Jackson
Helen Crowe
Rosanne Nelson
Karen Campbell
Linda Grey
Joan Axtman
Anna Evermann
Gail Kasdorf
Wendy Schobert
Linda Goesling

2882
1409
2357
1663
1408
2635
2755
1038
2849
1359

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NPS MUSIC SOCIETY SETS 1975-1976 SEASON

By Bill Moody

The Naval Postgraduate School Music Society has announced its schedule of concerts for the 1975-1976 season. The first three concerts are fixed as follows:

Friday, October 3, 1975 — **Canto Antiquo** — a group of five musicians who play a variety of ancient instruments will perform. The group was most enthusiastically received when they played last season. By request of many of the concert-goers, they'll be back this year with a program of Spanish Medieval and Renaissance music.

Saturday, November 8, 1975 will offer concert-goers the opportunity to hear **Naum Slusny**, pianist, in an all-Chopin concert. Mr. Slusny is well known to European audiences and has performed before enthusiastic American concert-goers.

Saturday, February 7, 1976 will be the date for the appearance of **Terrence Farrell**, a young classical guitarist who is gaining considerable fame in California musical circles and beyond. He will present a concert of music from the Baroque to the contemporary era by such composers as Dowland, Bach, Villa-Lobis and Albenis.

The artists for the last two concerts of the season are not yet confirmed. The Society expects to present a cellist at a concert on

March 12, 1976 and hopes to have a special Bicentennial Concert on Friday, April 23, 1976. Announcements of these concerts will be made when arrangements are firm.

Season and individual concert tickets will be on sale shortly. Individual tickets cost \$3.50 each, while a season subscription costs \$14.00 for five concerts, a saving of \$3.50 over the individual rate. Times and places of ticket sales will be announced via flyer to mail boxes for faculty and students and via local press, radio and television for friends in the community. Season tickets are, however, available through the Recreation Department. Queries may be addressed to Carl Ihli, President of the Society, SMC 2514.

A Woman's Health Fair

Sponsored by: A Coalition representing Community Women's Organizations and Health Agencies. Saturday, October 25, 10am-12pm - Panel Discussion; 12pm-4pm - Booths and Activities; (bring your lunch). First Presbyterian Church of Monterey. Child care available.

Focus: Improvement of Women's Health Care.

This is a chance to consider the responsibilities and expectations of women, health agencies, physicians, organizations, alternate health systems and self-help groups. We will look at personal responsibilities: to know, take care of and take responsibility for our own bodies; as well as social, political and community responsibility; to learn about the health systems available, to educate the public, and to develop health advocates for women who need help.

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Welcome Aboard!

By Laurel May,

Welcome Aboard Chairman

Did we miss you? Want to know when the next coffee is? Or where something is or who to ask about it? Let us know. Give us a call and we'll do our best because we're here for you. If you like meeting new people we can always use help. Remember how nice it was being welcomed when you first came and knowing at least ONE person who could help right off? Help us continue this for others. And, if we did miss you, let us know!

Our next coffee will be on Thursday, October 16th, in the Barbara McNitt Ballroom at 8 p.m. We will have tables for all our activities, and the ever-popular "Cramalot" skit as well. If you haven't had a chance to see it yet, don't miss this one!! It's a lot of fun to perform and a delight to watch — so, be there! Meet some new people, sign up for a new craft. We'll be looking for you. Reservations should be in by noon on Wednesday, October 15th. Call Laurel May (384-8190) or Linda Fricke (372-7924).

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Navy Relief Can Help You

The Navy Relief Course will be taught 3-14 November. Please keep these dates free so you can attend. Classes will be 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday of those two weeks, in the Tower Room of Hermann Hall. If you are uninformed about pay and allowances, Champus, Legal and Survivors Benefits, this is a good chance to find out. Instruction to make out a budget will be very helpful also. Free nursery care will be provided.

You will learn about Navy Relief's history and how it helps servicemen and their dependents in time of need. We will also appreciate any help you can give us in the Children's Waiting Room (free nursery care for well children of mothers who have Dispensary appointments), the Thrift Shop (where good used clothing is sold for a low price), the Office (as interviewers and receptionists) or knitting sweaters for layettes. For further information about any of these areas or the Course, call the Navy Relief Office at 373-7665, between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., or Ruth Garverick at 373-6017.

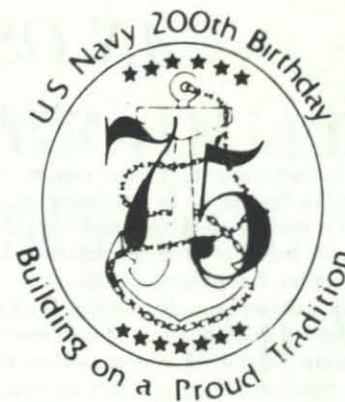
If you plan to take the course fill out the registration card below and return to SMC Box 1882.

Dress-A-Doll

Already the Navy Relief office has received dolls with wardrobes and boys' toys that are indicative of a great deal of thought and initiative. Through the CR's of OSWC and the section leaders' wives, this has been possible. Each section was asked to provide a doll with a wardrobe and a new boy's toy to ensure a joyful Christmas for a needy military child.

Since Christmas is fast approaching, it is important to have collected all the dolls and boys' toys from each section by 30 October. The section leader will tag the doll with her name, SMC# and section #. Then the items can be delivered to any of the following: the Navy Relief office in Hermann Hall; the Chaplain's office; Carole Connelly at 1045 Halsey Dr., 375-5597; Ruth Garverick, at 12 Shubrick Rd., 373-6917. Navy Relief volunteers and any willing OSWC members will wrap and label the toys for pick up by the parents.

Giving of yourself in some way is the true spirit of the Christmas season. It is unfortunate we can not see the elation and grateful expression on each child's face as he receives your present. Just knowing you have brought joy to these children at Christmas time will be a heart warming feeling that makes your work so worthwhile.



Have a Ball on Our 200th Birthday

As October 11 draws near, June Lunney and her committee are busy putting the finishing touches on every detail to insure another enjoyable Ball. Decorations Chairman Sharon Lewis and her helpers have been working for several months to capture the theme, "Building on a Proud Tradition," while enhancing the loveliness of the ballroom.

This year's Ball will be held on Saturday, October 11, in the Barbara McNitt Ballroom. Ticket holders are reminded that cocktails will be served on a pay-as-you-go basis in the El Prado and El Rancho Rooms from 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Preceding dinner, the traditional military ceremony honoring the Navy 200th birthday will start at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m. and continue until 1:30 a.m.

Dress for the ladies is long formal attire and dress for the men is Dinner Dress Blue Jacket (LT and below may wear Dinner Dress Blues). Foreign officers may wear service dress uniforms and civilian guests may wear tuxedos.

Mr. Jerry LeBec of Trend Studios will be taking souvenir photographs. His package costs \$5.00 and includes two 5" by 7" and four wallet size color prints. The pictures are paid for when taken and can be picked up at Trend Studios or mailed to you for an additional 50 cents, if desired.

Child care reservations may be made at the NPS Child Care Center or the Presidio Nursery. They will stay open until 2 a.m., but will charge \$1.00 per child for each 15 minutes late past 2 a.m.

In case anyone has missed the ticket sales and is interested in attending the Ball, contact Susan Storm, 375-7951 or Susan Smith, 384-6668.

See you at the Ball!

NAVY RELIEF COURSE REGISTRATION

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SMC # _____

HUSBAND'S NAME _____ RANK _____

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AN OSWC FIRST

By Janet Schwenke

It is not unusual to see reports of the progress that is or is not being made by women toward economic and social equality with men. It is more uncommon and more quiet, but progress in the same direction is also being made by men. We have an example of this right here at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, where the Officer Students' Wives' Club recently welcomed its first male member.

From the time an OSWC Welcome Aboard Committee representative called and found him with a broom in one hand, a mop in the other, and a feather duster in his hip pocket, Philip A. White decided he might as well carry his role as spouse of an NPS student to its logical conclusion (Philip's wife, LCDR Linda J. White, is a student in the Geophysics/Oceanography curriculum). Provisions of the OSWC by-laws barred him from active or associate membership, and no other husband had previously sought to join the club. After discussions with club officers revealed his intent to be both serious and sincere, Philip White was deemed eligible for and awarded an honorary membership.

"It was definitely not a tongue-in-cheek move," says Philip, who regrets that work demands have kept him from any real par-

ticipation in the club. He feels that membership in OSWC is one more step in his rather unique capacity to appreciate all sides of Navy life.

Before assuming his current role as a "Navy husband," Philip completed a distinguished 32-year career of his own in Great Britain's Royal Navy, from which he retired in 1970 as a Commander. He had



The Commanders White.

met Linda a few years earlier when she was stationed in London, and their subsequent postage and transatlantic telephone bills had convinced them marriage was in order. It was then that a major decision had to be made. Either Linda could retire and join him in London where he was working in oceanographic research, or he could come to the United States and follow her career. The "Commanders White" opted for the latter, and the choice has led to a whole new realm of experience for Philip.

The difficulty encountered by some service wives in finding jobs in each new duty post is not so much a factor with this service husband. Philip attributes his success in finding interesting work to expertise, persuasiveness, flexibility, and a well-prepared resumé, a list to which Linda quietly adds luck. At any rate, Philip has been employed over the past two and one-half years as a motel night manager; as resident caretaker for the Van Allen Estate in Newport, Rhode Island; as a wine taster at the Monterey Winery; and in his present position as first mate and relief skipper of the oceanographic research vessel OCONOSTOTA, which operates out of Moss Landing.

At Moss Landing, Philip is again doing the type of work to which he has devoted most of his life. As a 19-year-old ordinary seaman, Philip White was one of the survivors of the H.M.S. ROYAL OAK, sunk by

continued on page 20

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INTERNATIONAL MESSAGE

Our country is such a wonderful place and we have so many sights to show off. Our everyday way of life is very relaxed (even if you are in school). We are a free nation with a lot to offer.

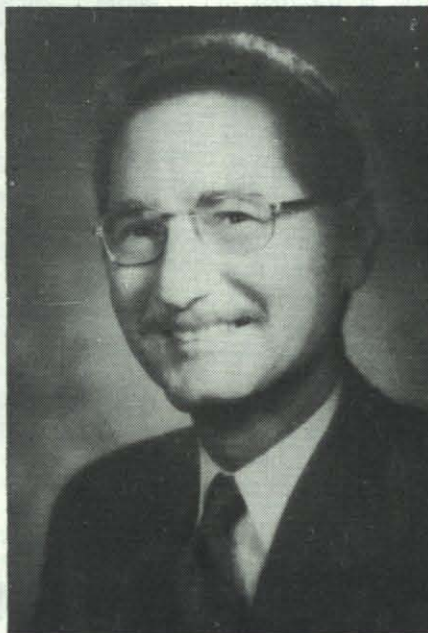
Coming to our country are officers and their families from countries just as wonderful who are interested in learning about our country and its everyday people.

Recent arrivals are families from Canada, Denmark, Greece, Iran, Israel, Japan, Korea, Norway, Peru, Thailand and Venezuela. Coming soon will be families from Germany and Indonesia. Welcome all of you. May your stay be a pleasant one.

What a trip around the world we could have right here at home! YOU can meet all these people and more by placing a call to me (363-6617). Our club is growing and we need many American members to sponsor our friends from other lands.

Marti Anderson is our Country Coffees Chairman. She has contacted many of you about having a coffee. If you have not been contacted and wish to have a coffee please call Marti. Sponsors, let's get things going!

Congratulations to LT and Mrs. Jose Rebeiro and welcome Madalena, born August 9, 1975. 7 lbs. 3½ oz.



NEW DEAN OF RUTGERS COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

NPS PRESS RELEASE

Dr. Sydney R. Parker, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School, has been appointed dean of the Rutgers University College of Engineering.

Prof. Parker joined the NPS electrical engineering faculty in 1966 and became chairman of the department in July 1970. A native of New York, he received his undergraduate education at City College of New York and his master of science and doctoral degrees from the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey. One of the most prominent Americans in his field, Parker has authored over 50 professional research papers and a major textbook,

Principles of Control Systems Engineering.

He has been active in professional societies, and headed the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers' Circuits and Systems Society in 1974. He is the founder of the society's annual Asilomar Conference on Circuits and Systems.

Parker is also a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, and other general and engineering professional groups. He has recently returned from the USSR, where he visited many technical institutes and universities as an official delegate to the Soviet professional electrical engineering group, the Popov Society.



Pat Baca
Chairman
International
Committee

TREND STUDIO PHOTO

MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION

The Monterey County Symphony Association announces that season tickets are still available for the 1975-76 series in Monterey and Salinas, but the Carmel series is sold out and more than \$1500 was refunded to applicants who could not be accommodated in the 733-seat auditorium at Sunset Center.

The first concert of the series, October 5th, opens with the Rosamunde Overture by Franz Schubert. The young American cellist, Nathaniel Rosen, is featured in Dvorak's Cello Concerto in B Minor and the major orchestral work chosen by Conductor and Music Director, Haymo Taeuber, is Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major.

Concerts are performed Sundays at Monterey Peninsula College's Gym-Auditorium; Mondays at Sunset Auditorium, Carmel; and Tuesdays in Madonna del Sasso Church, Salinas. All performances are at 8 p.m. It is hoped that the 1641-seat hall nearing completion in the new Salinas Cultural Center, will be ready for the November concert. Acousticians for the hall are those who planned the fine Los Angeles Music Center.

The November concert features Romanian pianist, Valentin Gheorghiu, heard with Monterey County Symphony in the

1973-74 season and acclaimed for his virtuosity. In January, a young protege of Isaac Stern, violinist, Inez Hassman, will perform Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor.

Haymo Taeuber has chosen a unique program for the Bicentennial concert in

February with American composers and soloist. Pianist, Gita Karasik, whose recent appearance with the Bach Festival brought glowing tributes from reviewers, will perform the West Coast Premier of a piano concerto by Andrew Imbrie commissioned by her through a Ford Foundation grant. (Imbrie was also commissioned by the San Francisco Opera Company to write an opera based on Wallace Stegner's, "Angle of Repose.") Also represented in the February concert are Alan Hovhaness and his composition, "Mysterious Mountain," and Charles Ives' Symphony No. 2.

Other major orchestral works chosen by Haymo Taeuber include Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in E flat Major; "Death and Transfiguration" by Wagner; "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" by Brahms; "Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E Minor"; "The Rosenkavalier Suite" by Richard Strauss; "Le Coq d'Or" Introduction and Wedding Procession, by Rimski-Korsakov and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Paul Dukas.

A brochure listing concert programs and dates, and applications for tickets will be mailed upon request. Write the Symphony, Box 3965, Carmel, CA 93921, or call 624-8511 for information.



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GYMNASTICS ON THE PENINSULA

Does your child spend more time on the bars and rings than he does eating his lunch? Does your toddler need an outlet for all the energy he has that you don't? Or maybe you have always wanted to know how Olga Korbut really does those tricks on the gymnastics equipment?

This past June, Don Covington joined Gymnastics Incorporated as director and head coach. Don comes to the Peninsula well qualified and experienced in this field. His background includes coaching the Mannettes Gymnastics Club, which won consecutive junior national and national titles during the four and one-half years he coached there. Joann Moore Rice, 1972 Olympian and four time national champion, and Ann Carr, the highest qualifier in the recent Pan American games, were two of his Mannettes.

Don's educational philosophy is the same whether the participant is a three year-old in movement education or a champion competitor. He believes that through sports people can develop a strong self-discipline at each age level, which they will be able to carry over to their personal lives. According to Don, through gymnastics, one should be able to develop the strength, flexibility, and ability to concentrate necessary to deal with many difficult situations in life. He builds a strong foundation through solid progressions so that slowly his gymnasts move from a simple skill to a firm movement. This training emphasizes strength, endurance and flexibility, which insure minimum accidents and injuries, and maximum success and self-confidence.

What Don hopes to develop here for the Monterey Bay area is a wide program to fulfill the needs of many individuals. First, he hopes to establish a quasi-recreation program, probably meeting twice weekly, for students to learn to do some gymnastics while getting good exercise, fun and increasing their self-confidence. Secondly, there would be an intermediate level where more serious students move ahead, possibly to the level of high school competitions. The third level would be a highly competitive level going from beginners to intermediate to advanced with a total commitment and discipline between the parent, the child, and the coach. This third level would involve a minimum of two and one-half hours daily, six days per week.

Classes are co-ordinated by age and according to physical ability. For three to six year-olds, there is an excellent co-educational movement education program

where "they develop how the body fits into its environment and they try to find through experiences their immediate potentials." The child, will know what he can do but feel no social ramifications or lack of prowess where he has not been successful. Movement education includes jumping and landing, crawling, running, skipping, animal movements, a variety of rolls, balancing on beams, climbing on bars, trampoline and various other challenges. Success-oriented with an emphasis on free movement, the child releases energy, has fun, and brings out positive feelings about himself.

Beginning with six year-olds, there are various ability levels from beginner-beginner to advanced for boys and girls. Both sexes use the trampoline, vaulting, and tumbling, as well as the competitive apparatus, that is, the rings for the boys and the balance beam and uneven parallel bars for the girls. The same positive attitude prevails in this age group.

The evening adult classes operate on the same philosophy of slow solid progressions. Whether a person's need be some recreation, therapy to improve his mental attitude, fitness, or an ego-challenge to really conquer some difficult skills on the gymnastics equipment, one is sure to gain from the

exercise, discipline, and social contact in actualizing himself as a total person.

Not only do the students receive gymnastics instruction, but also, they are given ballet lessons weekly by one of the leading dance coaches in the field, Patricia Wester. Her goal is to create better gymnasts rather than ballet dancers. She helps gymnasts to become less stiff and tense by understanding their bodies better for freer movement. Patsy feels ballet is a necessity for gymnastics from the earliest level for 1) better carriage of the head on the balance beam and floor exercise, 2) softer hands and arms, 3) knowledge of the body placement for better balance and anticipation of error on the balance beam, and 4) to provide a good dance foundation for strength in the knees, ankles, and the feet - especially the Achilles tendon - to reduce injuries to these areas. According to Patsy, the part-owner of Gymnastics, Inc. realized that the United States had to combine dance with gymnastics from the lowest age and ability level. The U.S. can no longer wait until the competitive level to teach ballet if it wishes to produce champions. This is one of the pilot programs in the U.S. which makes ballet an integral part of the gymnastic instruction from its creation.

At present the club has appeared in the Seaside July 4th parade, put on exhibitions daily in the Monterey County Fair, participated in the Carmel Mission Fiesta and will be visiting many of the area public schools to do demonstrations of their skills. The club is located at 590 California Street in Sand City, but hopefully, in the near future, enrollments will increase so that they will be able to move to a much larger facility. For further information call 899-4141.

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KALEIDOSCOPE '75

Kaleidoscope '75, an arts and crafts show sponsored by the Night Owls Chapter, Children's Home Society, will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 25 and 26, at Exposition Hall, Monterey County Fairgrounds. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

More than twenty-five exhibitors will be displaying their crafts, which will include leather arts, macramé, weaving, crochet, jewelry, ceramics, stained glass, decorative plastic wear, pottery, découpage, wooden jewel boxes, dolls' clothing, baker's dough Christmas decorations, needlework, and other items too numerous to mention. There will be something to appeal to all shoppers. The Night Owls themselves will also have space to sell houseplants, bags of all kinds (bike, tote, flight, backpacks, etc.), and a large assortment of pillows. All items have been made by the members of the Night Owls chapter.

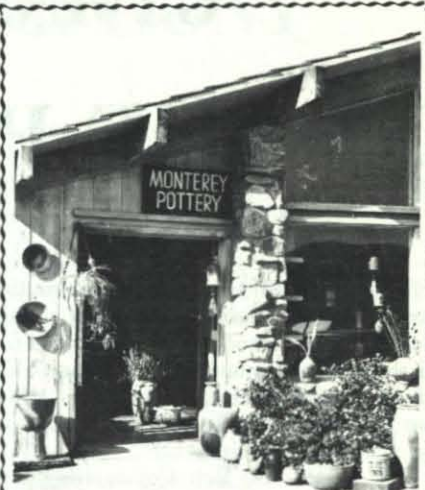
Traditional with the Kaleidoscope are the doorprizes and the Kaleido-raffle. The Kaleido-raffle this year again features a quilt of full bed size made by the Night Owl Chapter members. Raffle tickets for this beautiful piece and other items may be purchased any time during the two-day show.

This year, for the first time, Wilda Simpson and the Marimba Serenaders will provide entertainment for the shoppers. The Marimba Serenaders are 13 children, ages 8-12, who are representative of the ethnic make-up of the Alisal Elementary District, Salinas, California. They have appeared throughout the state of California and have received several citations for their artistry.

The Lunch Box will be open again this year, where shoppers will be able to enjoy an expanded menu of hot dogs and chips along with home baked pies, cakes, and cookies.

These shows each year help to support the child welfare services offered to our community by the Children's Home Society, whose local offices are located at 444 Pearl Street in Monterey. These services include the adoption of relinquished children and counseling for their adoptive parents, counseling for family situations involving parent-child problems, and services to unmarried mothers, their children, and sometimes the fathers of these children.

The Night Owls Chapter is the newest of the five Peninsula chapters, and is made up mainly of women employed full time in a career status.



A trip to Carmel Valley's own Monterey Pottery Shop is a "must" while living on the peninsula. As a unit activity arrangements may be made with the proprietor, Rudi Marzi, for a guided tour of his shop. This tour will afford you the pleasure of seeing the fascinating steps involved in creating the beautiful Monterey Jade. This famous pottery is a wonderful remembrance of Monterey, whether for yourself or for gift-giving.

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LITTLE THEATRE

By Joan Sosnicky

Last month, the NPS Little Theatre once again treated us to a delightfully charming children's play entitled the "Pale Pink Dragon." The young and enthusiastic audience thoroughly enjoyed the colorful costumes, sparkling sets and vivacious acting done by all the cast. Hats off to all involved for another fine presentation.

Now, after hardly having time to catch its breath since their last production, the Little Theatre's Reading Committee is busy poring over scripts trying to select an exciting three-act adult drama to be presented on the weekends of November 14-15 and November 21-22. Please be sure to mark these dates on your calendars so you won't miss the fine entertainment.

Since we are "between" plays, I feel that this is a fine opportunity to take time to mention and give credit to some of the men who have done so much to help with the success of the NPS Little Theatre. Most of these men either are now or were previously affiliated with the military. A large number of the group are or recently were students at NPS. So, as you can see, you can find the time to get involved if you so desire.

I am mentioning these men not only to say "thank you," but hopefully to stimulate an interest out there in some other males with theatrical talent so that they might step forward and help us out with future productions.

I realize that my list may be incomplete, and I wish to apologize to anyone whose name may unintentionally have been omitted.

LT Jim Boland, who is in the Mechanical Engineering program, has been actively involved in set construction for a number of shows.

LT Jim Campbell has acted with the theatre group. His most recent role was that of "Poutchickin" in "The Pale Pink Dragon." Jim is in the Electrical Engineering program.

Dental Technician Second Class Scott Castner has acted in various productions including "Gigi" and "The Pale Pink Dragon."

LT Fred Dennis has been in charge of selling tickets for numerous children's plays. He also was a dancer in "Gigi."

LT Larry Foss, who recently received his BS in political science, has had major singing and acting roles in several productions including "Gigi."

CDR J.C. Hale (retired) is not only the Treasurer of NPS Little Theatre, but he was also house manager for the "Pale Pink Dragon" and has acted in many plays.

Jim Hartman, an instructor in operations analysis, is actively involved in play production.

CDR Donald (Red) Layton (retired), an aeronautical engineering instructor, has designed the sets for several productions.

LCDR Howard Lewit (retired), a data systems technical associate, has been involved with virtually every phase of theatre including acting, directing, ticketing and props.

LT Denny McCormick, who is in the Engineering Electronics program, has been involved in various aspects of theatrical work including his most recent job as stage manager for "The Pale Pink Dragon."

LT Tom Phillips, who is in the Weapons Systems Engineering program, has actively been involved with set construction and stage crew for numerous plays.



LT Jim Olsen, an aeronautical engineering student, was the lighting director for several plays.

LT Steve Pilnik, another Weapons Systems Engineering program student, has done ticket selling, set construction, and was most recently technical director for "Jack and the Giant."

LTCOL Larry Sparks (retired), our Recreation Director here at NPS, has assisted in the production of many plays including "Gigi."

Paul Trujille, who is employed by Public Works, has been the theatre house manager for various major productions for many years.

Hospital Corpsman Jerry Welling has been costume director for several shows. He most recently designed the cow costume for "Jack and the Giant."

Some of the above-mentioned left this last quarter, and next quarter more will leave. So fellows, if you have any interest in theatre and can spare some time, please join us. We need you!



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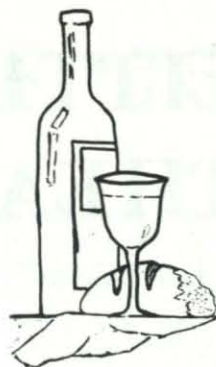
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Dining Out: The Peripatetic Palate

by Pallie Butler and Sue Moody



Our waistlines are continuing to stretch, as we continue to discover that Peninsula restaurants are impressingly good. We do have some which have not impressed us, but we are amazed to discover the number and variety of restaurants available in a community this size. It's great.

Two family-run places we've recently enjoyed are the SWISS TAVERN (Lincoln Lane, Carmel) and the CLAMBOX (Mission, between 5th and 6th, Carmel). In both restaurants the husbands are chef while the wives serve out front. Both places were delightful, friendly, with good service, and with very good, not too fattening entrées. But here the resemblance ends. Just open in May, the Swiss Tavern, which serves just 18 at a time, offers eight entrées with a daily special. All entrées are served with soup, salad, very sour bread and sweet, curled butter. Desserts are extra. The Jaeger Schnitzel was excellent - light and good — and the vegetables served with it crisply cooked and very fresh. Just right. The Veal Cordon Bleu was heavier, and without enough ham and cheese interior for our

tastes. The soup was a good cream of mushroom, and the salad had an excellent home dressing. Homemade (just made) Apple Strudel was extra-light, not too sweet, and super.

The Clambox is larger and well established here, with a large turnover each evening. Here, too, the entrées included soup (a delicious clam chowder spiked with the merest hint of curry), salad, and potato or rice. We thoroughly enjoyed our salmon and sole. There were a large number of fish selections (32), with also some meat choice and children's platters as well. The food was delicious, the service excellent and very efficient, and our evening's meal very pleasant. Both meals were under \$20, including tip and tax.

As we stated earlier, we feel not all our meals have been worth their price. Both the ELEGANT ROOSTER (across from El Estero on Aguajito) and the SCANDIA (Ocean Ave., Carmel) disappointed us. The Elegant Rooster is a pleasant enough restaurant, but the food was too ordinary for \$18.00. The best recommendation we have for the

Scandia was our waitress, who was extremely pleasant, friendly, and helpful. Perhaps if she had prepared our meal it would have been warmed through completely. Although supposedly Scandinavian, the restaurant offers few such specialties. The owner is Iranian. The salad dressing was very mediocre, and for \$18.00 we decided we deserved better. A glass of California port at the Carmel Wine Cellar lifted our spirits.

The CLOCK GARDEN (585 Abrego, Monterey) is another moderately priced eating place. The meal comes with soup (a delightful, tart lemon), and a fresh wedge of iceberg lettuce with house dressing (variation on a bleu). Both the Veal Vallarta and the Baked Chicken Sauterne were delicious. Even the coffee seemed extra fresh. The decor here is fun, funky, imaginative, and casual. We also appreciated the background musak. Lunches and Sunday brunches are served here as well, and out in the garden when the weather permits.

We tried L'ESCARGOT (Mission and 4th, Carmel), for more French food. It was very good, but the French Poodle remains our favorite for French food. The salad or soup was extra, and although the salad itself was very crisp, fresh romaine, the dressing was mediocre vinaigrette. We've done better at home. The entrées themselves were very good, with special accolades to the Ris de Veau (sweetbreads), and the Poule à la Crème (chicken in a cream sauce with mushrooms and truffles). The sauces for both these dishes were incredibly good, rich and fattening. Rice and peas were served with the meal, also good bread and sweet butter, unwrapped and thrown on the plate brick-form. Reservations must be made here, and it is possible to phone ahead for special dishes. The restaurant itself is like a very delightful, simple French country inn. The coast was about \$25.00.

We disliked CONSUELO'S (361 Light-house, Pacific Grove). The service was quick and efficient, the Victorian decor entertaining, the bill less than \$10.00 (with beer), but the food itself was bland, soggy, and greasy. Also, we were seated in a small room with no ventilation and three heavy smokers at the next table. It was really quite bad. Incidentally, while thinking Mexican, we revisited TIA MARIA and were less impressed this time. The service was slow and the food watery. The view, as usual, was super.

For a change of pace we "went Japanese" at SHABU-SHABU in Carmel Plaza. Kenny, owner and chef, also designed and built this charming Japanese country inn. We removed our shoes and sat on floor pillows, but there is a room with tables for those who prefer. The service is relaxed, and the food delicious. We enjoyed the Sukiaki and the Shabu-Shabu. The latter was cooked at our table, and tasted as good as it sounded being cooked. At the end we enjoyed the delicious soup from it. With

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NAVY BLEU

By Nancy Barto

The Birthdays are upon us! The United States Navy will be 200 years old this year and next year, this country will be celebrating its bicentennial. What better opportunity for this writer to share with CLASSMATE's readers recipes from all parts of the U.S. The trend of this column has been to categorize foods and this month, the emphasis will be on main dishes. The exception will be the first entry, which, while not a main dish, comes from the heart of "bicentennial" country. Enjoy your trip around the states via this month's Navy Bleu.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS

2 lbs. pea beans
½ lb. salt pork
2 medium onions, diced
1 lb. light brown sugar
¼ c. molasses (opt.)

Soak beans overnight. Parboil (1 T. salt) till skin blows (45 min.) Alternate ingredients in pot. Bake at 250 to 275 about 7 hours. Add water occasionally if cooked uncovered.

CREOLE JAMBALAYA

2 T. butter, 1 T. oil
2 onions, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 slice ham, cubed (approx. ½ cup)
3 tomatoes, chopped
½ c. tomato juice or 1 8oz. can tomato juice
salt and pepper pinch of thyme
Dash of chili pepper
1 bay leaf
4 c. chicken broth
1 c. rice
1 c. raw shrimp, cleaned
1 c. crab meat, (opt.)
1 c. frozen or cooked lobster tails, cut in bite size pieces, (opt.)
1 ⅓ c. cooked chicken, diced
2 Italian sausages, cut in slices and fried until well done (opt.)
4 oz. sherry

In a large pot, saute garlic and onions in butter and oil. Add ham. When onions are brown, add tomatoes and tomato juice or tomato sauce. Add bay leaf and season generously with salt, pepper, thyme, and chili pepper. Simmer for 10 minutes. Then add chicken broth. When mixture boils, add rice. After 15 minutes, add sausages and shellfish. Add chicken and then add crab meat at the last minute. Stir frequently until rice is tender. Add a wine glass of sherry. Cook 5 minutes longer and serve with crusty warmed French bread, Brie cheese, and a salad. Serves 8 to 10.

Regional Favorites

CORNEB BEEF AND CABBAGE

4 to 5 lbs. corned beef brisket
1 clove garlic
2 whole cloves
10 whole black peppers
2 bay leaves
1 lb. string beans with ends trimmed
8 medium carrots, pared
8 medium potatoes, pared
8 medium yellow onions
1 medium cabbage, cut into wedges
2 T. butter or margarine
chopped parsley
Mustard Sauce or Creamed Mustard

Wipe corned beef with damp paper towels. Place in large kettle; cover with cold water. Add garlic, cloves, black peppers, bay leaves. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 5 minutes. Skim surface. Cover kettle; simmer 3 to 4 hours, or until beef is fork tender. Add carrots, potatoes, onions and string beans during the last 25 minutes. Add cabbage wedges during the last 15 minutes. Cook vegetables until just tender. Slice corned beef thinly across the grain. Serve with Mustard Sauce, Cream Mustard, or plain mustard.

MUSTARD SAUCE

2 egg yolks
½ t. dry mustard
1 t. lemon juice
3 T. Dijon mustard
1½ c. heavy cream
salt
white pepper

Beat egg yolks with dry mustard. Add lemon juice slowly and beat until thick. Mix in Dijon mustard and trickle in the cream, stirring with a wooden spoon. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Refrigerate for one hour or more.

CREAM MUSTARD

1 t. prepared mustard
salt
pepper
few drops lemon juice
¼ t. Dijon mustard
½ c. heavy cream

Mix together prepared mustard, lemon juice, and Dijon mustard. Add heavy cream, plain or whipped, little by little, stirring vigorously until the sauce is well combined. Salt and pepper to taste.

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The Life and Style of Jane Doe

Part IV

It had been two weeks since Jane had started her new make-up routine and already she could see definite results. She was taking a cosmetics course in a series of four classes with as long between classes as she felt it would take her to digest and incorporate the training given. The first lesson was on complexion care and the importance of following a routine both morning and night. Jane noticed that her complexion was free from bumps and blemishes and had taken on a creamy soft texture. Even the wrinkles she had noticed developing around the eyes seemed to have disappeared and the oily zone around the nose, forehead, and chin was much less so. She

looked at the schedule that had been carefully planned for her and remembered what her instructor had said:

"The face is a network of muscles, and like any other muscle of the body, if neglected will become flabby and saggy. It requires exercises to keep its firm, youthful tone. And complexion care is a routine. It must be followed faithfully in order for good results to come about. It is not something you can do once a week and expect good results. It must be done daily."

Then she had given Jane a list of exercises to do to tone up the face and throat area, and also for the eyes.

Well, Jane was a believer. She had always taken care of her face fairly well but sometimes she had been just too tired at 12:00 a.m. to remove her make-up or to put any kind of night cream on before retiring. Sure, she had had her share of blemishes but she thought they were just something some people had to put up with. However, after talking with her instructor and seeing the results of good make-up techniques in just one lesson, she had made up her mind that she would stick diligently to the routine and try to master the techniques. She had been very faithful. John helped her on the nights she thought she might cheat by reminding her. She had invested her money in

the products and she wasn't going to just let them sit. Since then, she had felt guilty if she even thought of shirking her routine.

She thought about that first lesson. She had learned that you should stay with one line of cosmetics for *basic* skin care. Enhancers such as eye shadow, lipstick, and blush were different. They could be a variety of different brands. But cosmetics companies make their *basic* complexion care products with ingredients which complement and interact with one another. Therefore, if you are mixing products from two different cosmetics companies, neither company can guarantee good results and you may even be creating a problem for yourself if the different chemicals don't mesh. They could cause a reaction on your skin.

The following are the steps and directions given Jane for good complexion care: 1) **Cleansing Cream:** Cleansing cream is advised over soap and water because it does not strip the skin of moisture and oils. When left on for 10 to 20 minutes, it softens the hard cover over pores and works the dirt up to the surface where it can be tissue off. Remember that most soaps contain an alkaline substance which, when cleaning the body, is beneficial because it sloughs off the outer layer of dead skin and leaves the body clean. But it can also leave the body dry and itchy if lotion is not used after a bath. When soap is used on the face, it does not clean deep into the pores and it strips the face of moisture and oil for a period of time until the skin again starts to lubricate itself. During this period of dryness the skin is stretched tight and minute "stretch marks" begin to form. As this is done over a period of time, these "stretch marks" become visible wrinkles. Cleansing with cleansing cream will never leave the face in such a condition.

When applying cleansing cream, use the tips of the fingers and work firmly but very gently in small circular motions over the entire face and throat, except in the eye area. This will work the cleansing cream into the pores and will lift dirt to the surface. Always work around the eyes as if you had glasses on, using only products specified for use on eye area there. Work back and forth over the mouth and chin area. Keep the elbow elevated to chin height. This takes the "pull of gravity" off the hand because the weight of the hand is absorbed by the elbow. Never scrub and rub the face. Then, tissue off the cleansing cream by drawing the folded tissue upward against the grain of the face. This opens the pores and gets the dirt out. After one wipe of the tissue use a clean portion of your tissue. Never use a dirty tissue. This could spread dirt and infection to other portions of the face.

Many women say they do not *feel* clean using just a cleansing cream and this brings us to our second step. 2) **Freshener for oily, normal, and dry skin:** After you tissue off the cleansing cream, take about 7 cotton balls, saturate them with freshener

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Jane Doe continued

and go over the face until you no longer have any dirty residue showing on the cotton ball. This will give you a freshly-washed feeling without the dryness and will completely clean the face. Never put make-up on over any kind of dirt, and never use cleansing cream as an under make-up moisturizer as it will clog the pores if not completely removed.

Never use an astringent even if you have oily skin. Astringents contain alcohol and dry up *all* facial oils and moisture. Even if you have oily skin you still need some oil in order for the skin to be healthy. There are fresheners for oily skin on the market that do not contain alcohol. If you have an oily zone in the center of your face but dryness around the outside, use the freshener for oily skin through the middle and the freshener for normal to dry skin for the outside areas. If you have *very* oily skin there is an oil-blotting gel on the market which would be worn only in the oily areas. Now the face is ready for step three. 3) **Wrinkle Minimizer:** (if needed) This is just one of the names given to this product. You may know it as pore minimizer, make-up texturizer, etc. However, when applied as directed, usually by saturating a cotton ball with the solution and wiping it over the face, this will help soften and fill in wrinkled areas such as under the eyes and where crows feet form. It will also do the same for large pores. This gives the face a smooth texture and prepares the face for make-up base which will give a much smoother and more youthful look.

— Cheri Holyoak

AN INTERVIEW WITH

Mr. J.P. Jones

By Nancy Barto

This year, the United States Navy is celebrating its bicentennial birthday. In keeping with the trend of commemoration and reminiscence, CLASSMATE has obtained an exclusive interview with the man most often heralded as the father of the military force that boasted "wooden ships and iron men." We salute the U.S. Navy and COMMODORE John Paul JONES.

We are not at liberty to disclose the means by which we were able to interview Mr. JONES. However, we do solemnly swear that the following information is as accurate as can be imagined.

CLASSMATE: "Mr. Jones, will you begin by filling our readers in on your early background? Your birthplace, early employment, and eventual calling to the sea?"

JONES: "Aye. I am a Scotsman by birth, you know. I was born in 1747 in Kirkbean Parish, Kirkcudbrightshire, Scotland. When I was a wee lad of twelve, I worked in the employ of a Whitehaven merchant as apprentice. I saw no bright future there, so after a period of five years, I decided to go to sea."

CLASSMATE: "What was your first billet?"

JONES: "I served three years as mate. I was but nineteen years old at the time."

CLASSMATE: "We understand you commanded the merchantman JOHN during 1769 and 1770 and it was events during that command that brought you to America.

Could you elaborate on that?"

JONES: "We were at Tobago, in the British West Indies, and my crew mutinied. Perhaps it was the length of the deployment, who knows? At any rate, the ring-leader came at me and happened to fall on my cutlass. My closest acquaintances advised me to go to America."

CLASSMATE: "It was certainly to our benefit that you made such a decision. Where did you first set foot on American soil, if I may take the liberty since we were still under the King at the time?"

JONES: "I came to Fredricksburg, Virginia. At that time I added JONES to my name."

CLASSMATE: "How did you happen to be commissioned in the United States Navy?"

JONES: "I had, from the very beginning, espoused the colonies' cause, and the Continental Congress consulted me concerning the organization of a navy. In December of 1775 I was commissioned a lieutenant in that newly formed Navy."

CLASSMATE: "You served as first lieutenant on the ALFRED. Is that ship significant in naval history?"

JONES: "Aye. She was first to fly the Continental "Pine Tree" flag."

CLASSMATE: "Will you state events that led to your obtaining command of Le BONHOMME RICHARD?"

JONES: "In 1776 I was promoted to Captain and commanded PROVIDENCE. In 1777 and 1778 while commanding RANGER, I cruised around the British Isles doing a great amount of damage to their shipping. On April 23, 1778 I captured the British sloop-of-war DRAKE. It was then I went to France and King Louis XVI gave me command of DURAS. She was renamed Le BONHOMME RICHARD in Ben Franklin's honor."

CLASSMATE: "You have often been quoted as having said, 'I have not yet begun to fight.' Did you, in fact, say that, and if so, will you tell our readers the circumstances?"

JONES: "I did indeed. From August 14 to October 3, 1779, BONHOMME RICHARD and three other vessels under my orders, again made a circuit of the British Isles, and on September 23rd, I defeated and captured SERAPIS. I lost my own ship, however, and when the captain of SERAPIS, seeing my ship going down, asked, 'Have you struck?' I replied, 'I have not yet begun to fight.' We may have been small in comparison, but we certainly were not without courage."

CLASSMATE: "In closing, would you care to comment on the current Navy?"

JONES: "When you're the best, you speak for yourself, don't you?"

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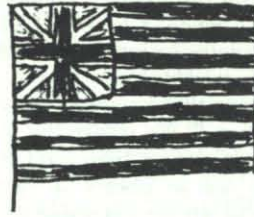


By June Lunney

Almost everyone identifies Betsy Ross with the first American flag. However, her thirteen starred flag was not used until 1777. In fact, some experts say that the story that she even made the first stars and stripes is a myth started by her descendants.

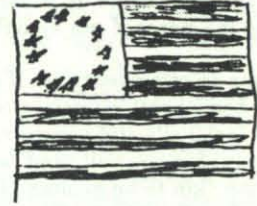


Which Was Our First National Flag?



Instead, the "Grand Union Flag" or "Great Union Flag" first identified our ships at sea and was the national flag for our troops on land from 1775 until 1777. The Grand Union Flag has thirteen stripes and the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew (or the Union Jack) in its canton. Although this flag was never officially authorized by Congress, it was widely used and is considered our first national flag.

The relevance of the Grand Union to the history of the Navy lies in the story that John



Paul Jones was the first to officially hoist it. During the commissioning of the first ships in the U.S. Navy, on December 22, 1775, Jones spread to the breeze the first American Naval Ensign. He is later quoted as saying, "I hoisted with my own hands the flag of freedom the first time it was displayed on board the ALFRED in the Delaware; and I have attended it ever since with veneration on the ocean."

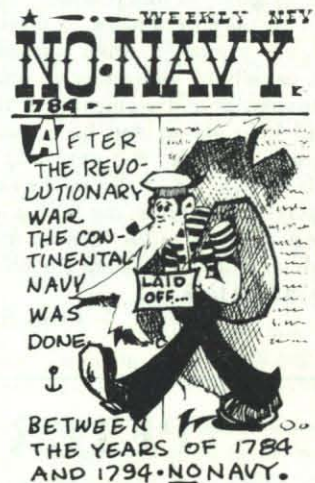
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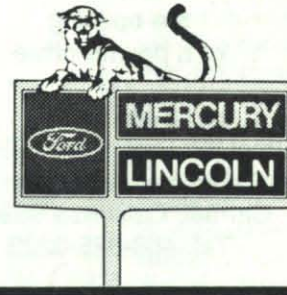
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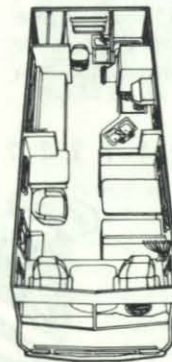


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La Mesa's Paths of History

By Janet Schwenke

In this bicentennial year, it is not difficult to find reminders of our nation's history and the men who played a part in it. Residents of the La Mesa housing area, however, have a special reason to be conscious of our Naval heritage. All we have to do is open our eyes and look around us, for we live surrounded by an impressive roll call of the country's wartime heroes.

Leahy, Spruance, Ricketts, Mervine — the names we see and use every day have significance of their own besides being part of our addresses. Each street is named after a man, and each man made his own unique contribution to our present style, place, and way of life.

For five of the men so honored, it is especially fitting that a street in a Navy housing area in California should bear their names. These five men played a part in the initial acquisition of California from Mexico in

1846. LT A.H. Gillespie, USMC, was a personal emissary to the West Coast from then President Polk, who with Captain Fremont and Kit Carson headed the California Battalion of "foreign residents" of California, mostly Americans, who sparked war with Mexico by rising against the natives in 1845. With Fremont as commander, the Americans using the "Bear Flag" had taken Sonoma and proclaimed a Republic of California. With the California Battalion also was Joseph Warren Revere, grandson of Paul Revere. Gillespie and Revere cooperated with Commodore Sloat in taking possession of Monterey. Sloat sent a summons of surrender ashore to the commandant at Monterey July 7, 1846, and at 10:00 a.m. landed 250 seamen and marines under CAPT William Mervine who took possession without opposition and formally hoisted the American flag. Mervine subsequently served as military commandant of Monterey.

Overall supervision of the conquest of California, which was primarily a naval operation, lay in the hands of Commodore James Biddle until 1847 when he passed it over to Commodore Irvine Shubrick. Shubrick rapidly concluded matters, securing captured territories and subduing remaining hot spots of Mexican opposition.

In addition to his service as commander

of the American Navy in the Pacific, Biddle is remembered as the man who took formal possession of the territory of Oregon for the United States.

On August 19, 1818, he raised the American flag and nailed to a tree a plaque which read "Taken possession of in the name and on the behalf of the United States by Captain James Biddle commanding the United States ship ONTARIO, Columbia River, August 1818."

Biddle went on to make a pioneer expedition to China. Mervine became commander of the Pacific Squadron. Revere retired from the Navy to participate in the gold rush of 1849, returned to armed service as a general during the Civil War, and finally settled again in California to develop a ranch near Sonoma.



One of the major architects of the Union victory in the Civil War was David Farragut, the first officer in the United States Navy to achieve the rank of Admiral. Farragut first went to sea as a midshipman at the age of 10, and held his first command as a prize master at 12. Despite suspicions surrounding his Southern birth, he rose to prominence in the Union Navy with his unconventional and effective methods of warfare based primarily on all-out offensive moves. He is perhaps best known for his paraphrased and popularized command, "Damn the torpedoes — full speed ahead."

In a letter to his wife, Farragut set forth his battle philosophy: "as to being prepared for defeat, I certainly am not. Any man who is prepared for defeat would be half-defeated before he commenced. I hope for success; shall do all in my power to secure it and trust to God for the rest."

When he was past the age of 60, Farragut engineered the Western Gulf Blockading Squadron that cut off Confederate supply routes and allowed land forces under Grant and others to achieve ultimate Union victory.

Henry Howard Brownell, a first admiral of the Navy in general and Farragut in par-

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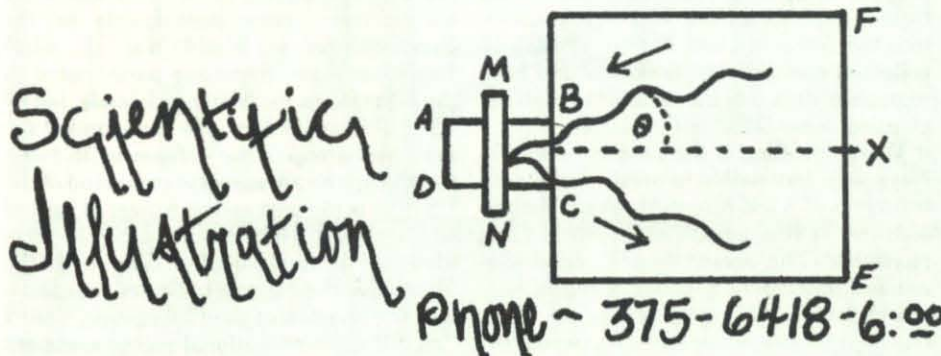
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ADM Halsey, standing 2nd from the left, beside GEN MacArthur, signed the Japanese surrender document on board the USS MISSOURI.

particular, captured the Admiral's attention by paraphrasing in verse the latter's "General Orders." In order to grant Brownell's desire to witness a naval battle at first hand, Farragut secured for him an appointment as master mate. From there he advanced to commissioned officer ranks and was attached to Farragut as personal secretary. In that position he wrote many eloquent poems of combat and earned the title "Battle Laureate."

Commander of one vessel participating in Farragut's blockade was W.T. Sampson. Sampson further distinguished himself in the War with Spain in 1898, during which he sat on the board of inquiry regarding the sinking of the MAINE, which precipitated declaration of war. He was placed in chief command of the US naval fleet in that conflict.

Sampson helped establish the location of the Prime Meridian in Greenwich, England, and of especial significance to us, was on the board that established the first Navy War College in Newport, Rhode Island, in 1885.

RADM Charles Wilkes was another naval participant in Civil War hostilities, but he is primarily remembered for his explorations and expeditions conducted before the war, which laid much pioneering groundwork for today's modern, scientific Navy. Undertaken by a special act of Congress for the purpose of gaining information that would further commerce, the Wilkes Expedition into the Antarctic and Pacific in 1838-42 collected massive meteorological and hydrographic data on the areas, as well as charting some 280 Pacific islands.

When speaking of the modern scientific Navy, it is impossible to overlook the contributions of ADM Albert Abraham Michelson, one of the nation's most outstanding physicists. The perseverance and single-minded dedication which marked his research later in life came to the fore in his repeated efforts in the face of repeated rejections to gain appointment to the Naval

Academy. Finally his doggedness won out, and he spent the remainder of his career conducting research under the auspices of the Navy, first as student and then as teacher, in the field of the velocity of light. He developed the interferometer, and established the length of the standard meter. He was also president of the National Academy of Sciences.



ADM A.A. Michelson with the interferometer he developed and his equation for determining the velocity of light.

Continuing on into more modern times, several more streets in La Mesa take their names from major participants in the Pacific arena of World War II. ADM Raymond Ames Spruance participated in the first raid on the Marshall Islands, led by ADM William Halsey. He commanded the northeast group in the defense of Midway, from which he advanced to command of the US fleet in the area and on to overall control of the Gilbert Islands operation. He presided over the final complete conquest of the Marshalls, the capture of Guam, Iwo Jima, and the invasion of the Philippines. Called "an officer of exceptional poise, judgment and abilities," he was to lead most of the

great amphibious enterprises in the Central Pacific and finally at climactic Okinawa. He melded a unique combination of submarine and air support power in his battle strategies that enabled him to inflict grave damages on the Japanese fleet.

Also under Spruance in these Pacific battles ADM Charles K. Bergin distinguished himself in the most advanced position as commander of the destroyer MONSSEN, screening battleships and cruisers from submarine attack. He thus had first chance at approaching aircraft. Destroyer Division 106 earned commendation for the number of Japanese war planes downed. In more recent times and in more pertinent relation to us, ADM Bergin served as superintendent of the Naval Postgraduate School from 1963-64.

ADM Spruance relinquished control of the US fleet in the Pacific just prior to the invasion of the Philippines, in order to participate in planning for an amphibious invasion of Japan itself; plans terminated only by the end of the war. Command passed to ADM Halsey, who took what then became the 3rd fleet and made it into an outstanding vehicle of devastation to Japanese positions. Halsey chose the time and place for the crucial Philippine invasion, and by means of his Fast Carrier Task Force conducted cover strikes against the points of attack, knocking out resistance to MacArthur's ground troops who then moved into the area. He carried out his "leap frog" pattern of efficient air strikes throughout the Solomon Islands, the Philippines, and on to Formosa. It was at Guadalcanal that the BOISE, under the command of CAPT Edmund Joseph Moran sustained grave damages in prevention of bombardment of the island, and sank a large part of the Japanese fleet in the area. For his actions he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

A reconnaissance mission that turned into the successful capture of the Admiralty Islands was led by ADM Fechteler, who thus acquired for the Allies a valuable harbor and access to New Guinea. He later headed an attack group against Japanese aircraft carriers and landed the I Corps in the Battle of the Philippines.



being served, Leonardo and Mrs. Lare accompanied the ladies through the salon and the "Ms. L. Boutique." A most attentive group we were as we received many complimentary hair care, make-up, and fashion tips. We were extended every courtesy, and we all were invited for a conditioner and complete make-up analysis. Thank you Leonardo and Mrs. Lare for being perfectly gracious and charming.

Larry and Loretta Selgelid welcomed MB 53 couples into their home for "our fearless leader" Larry's wetting down party. Larry was both amused and a bit skeptical as he received all of the appropriate gag gifts and of course was traditionally "wetted down" able to move with more facility toward the ultimate victory. Just prior to the end of the war Halsey was granted his wish of long standing, to initiate bombing raids against Tokyo. The final unconditional surrender of

Japan took place aboard his flagship, the MISSOURI, in Tokyo Bay.

While Halsey, Spruance, and the others were conducting the war at sea, their progress was carefully watched and their strategies directed by a new organization in Washington developed by and under the control of President Roosevelt. This was the Joint Chiefs of Staff, presided over by Roosevelt's own wartime chief of staff, ADM William D. Leahy. Leahy, a former Chief of Naval Operations, had retired in 1939, but returned at Roosevelt's request in 1944 and assumed the rank of Fleet Admiral. One of Leahy's successors as Chief of Naval Operations was ADM Claude V. Ricketts. Ricketts also worked in the development of this country's guided missile system. In World War II he was damage control officer aboard the WEST VIRGINIA, sunk by the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor. He worked out a method to right the hulk underwater, making ultimate salvage possible.

***COAST GUARD WIVES CLUB By "Bernie" Carlson, 2739**

The month of August was an active one for the Coast Guard Officers' Wives' Club.

Tuesday, August 5th, an open board meeting was held at the home of Lois Acker, our secretary-treasurer. We took this opportunity to explain our purpose to the new Coast Guard wives in the area. We also discussed the upcoming election of officers and explained the functions of each office to the new girls.

Saturday night, August 9th, the Coast Guard wives, their husbands, and invited guests all met at Fisherman's wharf in Monterey to celebrate the 200th anniversary of our nation's 200th year. Perhaps it has also triggered echoes that will sound with our footsteps as we walk La Mesa's paths of history.



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THE LIFE AND DEATH OF JEFF BURNS AND TOM GOSSEN

There's a story that's told
of two daring men
Who fought many wars
and were ten out of ten.
One was Jeff Burns,
a full-blooded Yankee
The other, Tom Gossen, a boy from BC.
They'd conquered the earth,
every inch of its land
Then with eyes toward the sea,
they stood on the sand.
To conquer the deep and all its surprises
Would be the trophy of trophies,
the prize of all prizes.
The idea just made
their hungry mouths drool,
So together they entered
Postgraduate School.

They conditioned their minds
to do acrobatics
With several branches
of high mathematics.
By day and by night
they heightened their fury
Over books by DiPrima and
Powers and Duxbury.
After hours and hours
in Neumann and Pierson,
Jeff said to Dennis,
"Hey, bring me a beer, son."
And when his acoustics
was in his head flawless,
Tom said the very same thing
to young Wallace.
The story so goes,
these two Ocean students

Had a small problem determining pru-
dence.

When the time finally came
to decide on their theses,
(And agreeing that this
was a big bunch of feces.)
Please listen now close
as I OPENLY TELL IT,
They chose to research
the whale fecal pellet.
Through the ensuing quarters,
by night and by day
Aboard the Acania 'twas anchors aweigh.
The whole North Pacific
they rode brimny foam
Gathering samples and bringing them
home.

Till one day these two
were in for a jolt,
The acania's crew staged a revolt.
They seized Tom and Jeff and
tied them with ropes
And chanted together,
"Overboard with these dopes!"

Yah, it was two salty dogs,
over the side,
In Davy Jones' Locker
is where they both died.

Tied to their bodies
were 50 pound weights,
Down there in the deep
there are no pearly gates.

The only things pearly are
twenty-foot clams
With internal mass of
one scillion grams,
And powerful jaws that sure
didn't tickle

As Tom and Jeff entered
the nutrient cycle.

The flesh of their bodies
fed all of the critters.
The thought of it all
just gives me the jitters.

If you think all this
is an extravaganza
You just go ask Professor Traganza.

Two navies each lost
a Lieutenant Commander
(More bluntly two navies
each dumped a bananer).
I think we should drink
to their last promotion
"Cause there'll be no promotion
on the floor of the ocean.
In the first place, their Navies
were turnin' and tossin'
When they gave promotions to Jeff Burns
and Tom Gossen.
But here we all are both
healthy and hearty,
Let's drink to them,
after all it's their party.

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This ballad was written by LCDR Larry Friese on the recent promotion of two fellow section students LCDRs Tom Gossen and Jeff Burns.

Socially Speaking

Nancy Young
Editor
SMC 2517
373-5819



TREND STUDIO PHOTO

The Socially Speaking Column is going to make some changes. We'd like to encourage that all articles be written in a more informative style. Also, social news does not have to be restricted to sections. If your former shipmates, squadron members, or college classmates happen to get together for parties, let us know about it. If anyone is planning a particularly interesting or unusual activity, write it as a feature article and we will use it as the feature of the column. This is your column and its success depends on you.

ADMINISTRATIVE SCIENCE

MZ 61
By Diana Olden
373-5187

MZ 61 had a busy month of August. It began with a reception held at RADM and Mrs. Linder's quarters. It was a beautiful day and we gathered for delicious hors d'oeuvres and punch in their courtyard. After the reception, the section joined for crab night at the club.

Moira Castle, wife of Australian Army CPT Mike Castle, placed second in the Recreation Department's tennis tournament. We're proud of you, Moira.

Pauletta Peters and Diana Olden were hostesses for a huge buffet luncheon at the Outrigger on Cannery Row. We were pleased to welcome Astrid Rostad, new to the area from Norway and a guest of Bjoerg Haukeli. An added bonus to our luncheon was five beautiful ferns donated by Monterey Savings and given as door prizes.

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SECTION MB 53
By Shirlee Monteith, 2847
649-3244

The ladies of MB 53 received royal treatment indeed during an evening reception at the Leonardo Del Monte Salon. While delicious hors d'oeuvres and champagne were being served, Leonardo and Mrs. Lare accompanied the ladies through the salon and the "Ms. L. Boutique." A most attentive group we were as we received many complimentary hair care, make-up, and fashion tips. We were extended every courtesy, and we all were invited for a conditioner and complete make-up analysis. Thank you Leonardo and Mrs. Lare for being perfectly gracious and charming.

Larry and Loretta Selgelid welcomed MB 53 couples into their home for "our fearless leader" Larry's wetting down party. Larry was both amused and a bit skeptical as he received all of the appropriate gag gifts and of course was traditionally "wetted down" by George Bates, Steve Kowalick, Scott Beachy, Pat Muldoon, and Oke Shannon. All present were from USNA class of 1966, so Oke Shannon was appointed author for a Shipmate Magazine article.

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MA 53: A barbeque was the highlight of our August couples get-together for the section. This time the entire family took part in the fun of volleyball, badminton and good food. The day was sunny and Dave and Pat Mozgala's backyard was buzzing.

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

SECTION PL 54
By Poppy Mellard, 1916
373-6550

Section PL 54 spent a pleasant evening this past quarter in the home of Charlotte and Harry Korrell. It was readily apparent that everyone enjoyed the fine food and beverage provided by the Korrells, as well as the conviviality of classmates.

Another outing enjoyed by members of the section was an evening of good food and entertainment at the Cannery Row Dinner Theatre. The performance was a comedy entitled "Light Up the Sky," and, to be sure, some comic relief was most welcome after a long week of classes and studying. Our thanks go to Gini Wicker and Doris Townsend for arranging this relaxing night.

COAST GUARD WIVES CLUB
By "Bernie" Carlson, 2739

The month of August was an active one for the Coast Guard Officers' Wives' Club.

Tuesday, August 5th, an open board meeting was held at the home of Lois Acker, our secretary-treasurer. We took this opportunity to explain our purpose to the new Coast Guard wives in the area. We also discussed the upcoming election of officers and explained the functions of each office to the new girls.

Saturday night, August 9th, the Coast Guard wives, their husbands, and invited guests all met at Fisherman's wharf in Monterey on the weapons Engineering program on October 22 at 0903. This is for all wives interested in a closer look at "A day in the Life of a Naval Postgraduate Student." See you there!

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CG: The August luncheon at the La Playa Restaurant.



CG: Who said it's cold?

METEOROLOGY OCEANOGRAPHY



XM 54: Demonstrating how well they fit around a coffee table are (l to r) Ray Godin's arm, George Schwenke, Ed Maas, Pam Lubeck, Sandy Patterson, Marie Godin, Wayne Patterson.

SECTION XM 54 By Janet Schwenke, 2231

Section SM 54 came out of hibernation in late August with a housewarming and barbeque at the home of Olaf and Pam Lubeck in Marina. The guests seemed to take the invitation to "warm" the house literally, as all but one couple present at the party brought gifts of candles! After a delicious dinner (during which the section spurned the diningroom and demonstrated how well our depleted ranks fit around a coffee table) we joined the other guests in a spirited dictionary quiz game which increased all our vocabularies considerably! Despite crowded academic schedules for both the men and the wives (most of whom are enrolled or planning to enroll at MPS), we hope to increase our future social activities.



XM 54: Pam Lubeck opens a particularly appropriate candle!

NATIONAL SECURITY AFFAIRS

Y 61
By Arden Cann
649-8225

"National what?" you say? To introduce ourselves, we are a new curriculum, National Security Affairs Area Specialists, to be exact, having joined the school in July. There are 13 men (plus 13 wives and ump-teen kids) who, after graduating, will journey to such far-flung areas as Thailand, Norway, Portugal, Iran and Japan, to serve as Assistant Air Attachés or Area Specialists. Eleven of us are Air Force families, the other two Army. We have joined the Navy only recently, for only a brief time. So if we seem a bit bewildered at first — trying to call Civil Engineering instead of Public Works, or wearing our best beach wear to a "wetting down" party (we call them promotion parties) — just remember, we're new to your "family."

We began the new school year off right with several "getting to know you" parties. Academic Advisor Dr. Frank Teti and his wife Glenna officially welcomed us to the school with a get acquainted bash for students and faculty at their beautiful home in Monterey. Professor Teti gave all the wives tips on making our homes into plant and bird sanctuaries like his. Jim and Barbara McDonald had the class to a Wine Tasting Party at their newly-unpacked home in Castroville — lots of wine to sample with plenty of goodies made by Barbara. And we all got the 50 cent tour of their home! Barbara Klix, wife of Class Commander Richard, organized the wives at a get together in her home in August. We made plans to work on our "dress-a-doll" and coordinated our monthly functions for this year.

And last but not least — we have a champion in our class! Congratulations to Jacques Rondeau for winning the school Racquet Ball championship. Look out, NPS — Dick Klix is taking tennis lessons!

OPERATIONS ANALYSIS

SECTIONS RW/RX 52
By Karol Gorman, 2996
384-5060

Horseshoes, hamburgers, baseball and "kids" of all ages were the combining factors for a successful class picnic held at Toro Regional Park in Salinas. The big event of the day was the confrontation between teams led by Jerry Grigsby and Tom Gatcliffe on the baseball diamond. The final score was 10-8, with Jerry Grigsby's team in the lead.

Leonardo's of Del Monte was host to a cocktail party to acquaint the ladies of the section to their new owner and staff. Not only does Leonardo's provide excellent hair care, but also clothing and cosmetics in the

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new Ms. L. Boutique. This occasion was entirely social, but in the future we are looking forward to a return visit for a complete hair and make-up demonstration.

A Wetting Down party, hosted by LCDR Larry Bucher was held at the Monterey Yacht Club. With Monterey Bay at hand, Dave Warren, Gary Johnson, and Paul Gorman succeeded in properly wetting Larry down! Thanks to Larry and Sue for all the food, drink, and fun. Congratulations Larry!

WEAPONS ENGINEERING

In keeping with the concept of bringing classroom theory and operational technology together, the Curricular Office for Weapons Engineering, ASW, and Underwater Acoustics initiated a program wherein all students travel one to two days each quarter to a military-oriented activity. Past quarterly visits by ASW/Underwater Acoustic students have been to the Underwater Seas Center and Naval Electronics Laboratory Command in San Diego, Naval Torpedo Station in Keyport, Washington, the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, and the Naval Facility, Point Sur. Weapons Engineering students have visited recently the Naval Ship Weapons Engineering Station, Port Hueneme, and the Naval Missile Center, Point Mugu. According to the trip report, the Commands were well versed and ready for the invasion of weapon students, but the 'O'Club — was not. Anyone for "dead bug?"

With the commencement of the second quarter, we welcome the new students to the Weapons Engineering and Underwater Acoustics programs. Represented in these programs are the countries of Venezuela, Greece, Canada, Republic of Korea and Israel. To aid our international representa-

tives, U.S. volunteers from the other sections are helping to get them settled and to make the transition as smoothly as possible.

A promotion party was recently held in the Curricular Office for our new Lieutenant Commanders and their families. Con-



Weapons: A scene from the picnic held at Toro Regional Park.



Weapons: A wine and cheese reception held in CDR Hine's office to congratulate the new LCDRs.

gratulations to Tom Barry, Joe Harford, George Bates, Steve Kowalick, Scott Beachy, Pat Muldoon, and Oke Shannon. All present were from USNA class of 1966, so Oke Shannon was appointed author for a Shipmate Magazine article.

Congratulations are in order too for our newly selected Lieutenants. David P. Halsted, Patrick W. Kelly, Norine A. Prochaska, Richard F. Sontheimer. When are the wetting down parties gang??

The summer picnic at Toro Park was a super spectacular. With nearly four hundred in presence (where did all those kids come from?), beer, wine, coke, steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs and too, too much salad and dessert provided more than adequate energy for the adult and kiddie games. The "Prestigious Trophy" for socko excellence was awarded to section WS42 which captured the coveted crown after a trying season and demanding play-off. Well done to all the people who arranged the babysitting, food and beverage, adult and kiddie games, and the great weather.

Our next major party in Weapons, ASW and Underwater Acoustics will be in January — our dark ages cocktail party. The program manager for this event traditionally comes from the September arrival so hopefully they have party expertise. Our November or December edition should have all the details.

Welcome to the new ASW Curricular Officer - LCDR Bob Willems from the USS STEINAKER (DD-863). Farewell to LCDR Don Sprouse who departed for the USS KITTY HAWK (CVA-63).

Congratulations to Carol Jaramillo, one of our two great secretaries in the Curricular Office in recognition of her superior performance.

On October 15 at 2000, there will be a Welcome Aboard reception hosted by CDR Hine and LCDR Willems for all incoming wives. There will also be a tour through Spanegal Hall and a lecture by CDR Hine on the weapons Engineering program on October 22 at 0903. This is for all wives interested in a closer look at "A day in the Life of a Naval Postgraduate Student." See you there!



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IX 44 By Ceci Sheridan

Before going their separate ways for June break, IX44 wives met at the home of Nancy Mitchell, where she and Grete Unhjem were the hostesses for an afternoon coffee. The gourmet highlights included swan-shaped cream puffs, learned in the Shutter's cooking class, and also Grete's famous Norwegian almond cakes. Don't worry, girls, absolutely no calories!

Also in June Patrick Barry (newest member of the family of Tom and Sally Barry) was introduced at a surprise shower given at the home of Georgia Lee Taylor — and Sally thought she was going to play bridge!

Couples bridge was at Tim and Lois Winter's, and Lois put one of her many talents to work in providing prizes. We actually thought it was a bottle of wine until the wick showed from the top, but it turned out to be a beautiful candle disguised as a bottle of wine. Oh, yes, Arch, "seven no" is NOT a demand bid.

After a lazy July, the month of August was begun with another surprise shower given at the home of Nancy Mitchell in honor of Lars Mark Unhjem, who joined the family of Mark and Grete Unhjem. Grete's parents had been visiting from Norway and were able to come to the shower. Everyone enjoyed meeting them and especially learning about the customs and traditions of Norway.

One of the section's shining lights is the IX44 socko team, the "Sub Optimums." Although off to a rather slow start, the team is gaining speed — maybe not SPEED, but

momentum — and if they keep up their current pace, possibly might not finish last. Come on out, girls, and help cheer your men on to victory.

WT 52 and WE 52 By Mary Ellen Henry

While midterms descend and the socko season winds down for the guys, section wives plunge into fall projects. The Christmas season is coming all too quickly for those involved in the Museum of Art Festival of Trees. Our tree of "Famous American Women" is beginning to take shape, thanks to the creative design work and sewing talents of the group. We all look forward to seeing the completed project — decorating the tree is half the fun — come early December!

The theatre calls us also as Cathy and Mike Gazarek and Mary Lou and Steve Pilnick help put the finishing touches on the latest children's production "Jack and the Giant." We hear the cow steals the show — and already the work begins on the next play and the next ...

But amid the work sessions, there's still time to play. We all enjoyed the warm hospitality of Marian Johnston at a shower given for Sue Parsons and the newest member of our group, one month-old Andy.

Despite the heat, the weapons picnic proved to be great fun — good food, good company ... hear! hear! The ovenfolk did a GREAT job with steaks and brew — and the wifely contributions of salads and desserts proved that teamwork can be delicious if not fattening!



WS 44: Linda Shannon opens gifts for her new son Cory, as Georgia Williamson waits to assist. The shower was hostessed by Georgia.



WS 44: The group collects for a mug shot at Fran and George Bates' Pot Luck Supper.



WS 44: Fred Marcell, traffic director for WS 44, gets things under control at the Pot Luck, while John and Ellen Plett, Georgia Williamson, and Betty Marcel look on.

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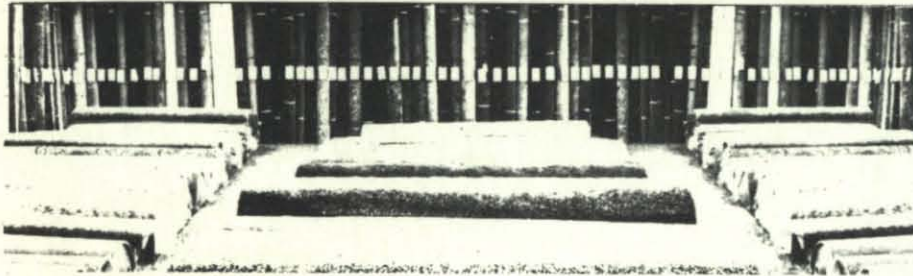
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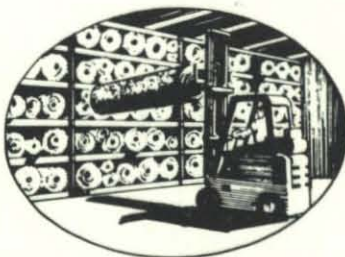


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